DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor . HUGH S. THOMPSON, of Richland. For Lientenant-Governor: JOHN C. SHEPPARD, of Edgetield.

For Secretary of State:
JAMES N. LIPSCOMB, of Newberry For Attorney General C. R. MILES, of Charleston.

For Compteeller General: W. E. STONEY, of Richland. For State Treasurer JOHN P. RICHARDSON, of Samter. GEN. A. M. MANIGAULT, Georgetown

For State Superintendent Education : COL. A. COWARD, of York. For Congress - Third District D. WYATT AIKEN, of Cokesbury. All parts of the State are crying out against the unjust railroad freight charges, and the people are demanding relief. The next Legislature should pass a railroad law similar to the Georgia law.

The railroads must be taught that they are the creature, and not the masters of the people, and the good work had as weil begin in South Carolina as anywhere in the Union. Maj. Russell, the would be Greenback Congressman, now complains that the Stock law was passed without a vote of the people for the State. Don't forget that Mai. Cossell signed a petition to prosities law over the vote of the people

of his township, and made speeches in

this County in favor of the law. It is

pure hypocricy for him to seek for capi-

tal out of the Stock law.

Mr. W. W. Russell said in a speech that he believed as much that Mackey was entitled to a seat in Congress as D Wyatt Aiken. The Greenbackers voted for Mackey and Smalls. Any party which can back up these two men can endorse any men or measures which they bad as the worst elements of the old Rad-

tent it may cause another failure to elect | the party by an overwhelming defeat. next Saturday. Therefore, every man ought to vote for two men, in order to end the trouble of so many elections.

Maj. Russell, the people of Ohio bave They say that this country will not submit to any more Keiferism which unseats make room for political pirates who were not elected, but who had the assurance behind time in your race. Such things will not happen again as you are calculating to profit from,

The result of the Ohio election is dependent Radical candidates for Conthe Democrats they knew would be elected. By contesting, they hoped either to be given the seats to which they were not entitled, or at least to be liberally paid for the trouble they can stir up. Both these hopes have been blasted. It will be safely Democratic.

The Union Republican party held its Congressional Convention in Anderson on last Friday night, and was composed of twenty-two colored delegates and two white men--J. R. Tolbert, of Abbeville, and one Spratley, of Pickens. The Convention by a vote of twenty to four, endorsed Maj. Thos. II. Russell for Congress, over John R. Tolbert, the Republican aspirant. The colored people are fully posted as to the plot to divide the white people and thereby capture the State. A blind man can see it, and only such white men as want to turn the State mittee who might add up the columns. over to the Radicals, will vote the socalled Greenback ticket.

Vanderbilt, the great New York railroad king, was interviewed about the management of his system, and the reporter, at some point of the interview, asked about how a certain policy would suit the people, to which Mr. Vanderbilt replied: "The people be d-d." Now, that is the very thing the people do not intend to submit to as coming from the railroads. Even these imperious corporations may yet be taught that the people have some rights they can be made to respect. The people in their sovereign capacity gave railroad corporations their existence, and in their same exercise of severeignty they will compel their creatures, who now try to be masters, to iteen their places. We do not want to hurt the railroads, and at the same time we do not want the railroads to burt the people, and through the people the material prosperity of the State.

Maj. Thos. H. Russell, the Greenback nominee for Congress, who was endorsed by the Republican Convention on last Friday night, was in the Legislature in 1866 as a Democra.. He voted for the Black Code, which was a very neat substitute for slave, y. He has always been a Democrat antil he thought his chances for an office better in the new party than in the old, and since then he has been a most violent abuser of Democracy. He has not even had the patience to wait until his Greenback suit gets adjusted to him before hunting an office there. He is a candidate for Congress at the very first election. We do not well see any claim that he has on either Democrats or Republicans to vote for him, though we suppose that as he is now opposing the respectable people of the country the bulk of the Republican vote will be cast for him. Fortunately, however, this will leave him about five thousand votes behind Aiken. He will be completely demolished.

The Greenville News says:

Senators Hampton and Butler were announced to speak at Camden, and talled to appear. Similar incidents have occurred several times in past campaigns. Wherever the fault is, it should be corrected. If Senators Hampton and Butler promise to attend meetings and fail to do so, their conduct can only be excused by manyoldable and very strong opposing circumstances, such as could not be foresen. If committees are making such announcements without proporauthority they should be severely reproved and a repetition of such folly avoided. It is foolish and wicked to trick people to strond meetings, and draw men from many mall sawp by the attraction of distinguished names to disappoint them with some excuse and put up a speaker they have all heard twenty times. If our Sentors cannot fulfill engagements they have all to appear. Similar incidents have occurred several times in past campaigns.

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it to our County and to our party to go them profitable. out once more, and as 1st in the selection of the two best men that are running to represent us in the Legislature. We hope every Democrat who can do so will go to the polls and vote. It will not require a great deal of time, and we hope the vote on Saturday will be large enough to give satisfaction to the party and to the candidates. Make one more effort to get a ticket by a full vote. Ballot for two men, and be particular not to "popshoot," as it is termed, any cambidate. Such balloting is calculated to produce confusion, to prevent a full election at I to work an injustice to some of the car

The Democrats have carried Ohio by an overwhelming revolution. Their majority for State officers is about twentyone thousand, against a Republican majority two years ago of twenty-loar thousand, making a Democratic gain of forty-five thousand votes. They have also carried the Legislature by a good majority, whereas, it was formerly securely Republican. The best part of the victory, however, is in the election of at least fourteen Democratic Congressmen. out of the twenty one, leaving the Re publicans at best but seven, and probathink necessary for success. The party biy only six, whereas, the delegation which ties to Mackey and Smalls is as formerly stood Democrats five, to Republicans fifteen. This makes a certain Democratic gain of fourteen, and perhaps sixteen, Congressmen. It is the begin-We hope that every man who votes ning of another tidal wave of Democratic next Saturday will vote for two members | victory, which is destined, we hope and of the House. Partial voting is bad pol-believe, to carry on its crest in Novemicy for several reasons. It is unjust and | ber a similar result in New York and unfair to the other candidates, and just Pennsylvania. The old Republican manow it might become harrassing to the chine politics has disgusted the intellipeople, for if practiced to any great ex- gent voter, who will this year chastise

Friday and received the returns of the election at the several club precincts and tabulated the same with the followspoken to you. Do you understand it? ing result: For the Senate, 3004 votes were cast, of which Maj. John B. Moore received 1520, and Hon. B. F. Crayton men who were elected to Congress to 1482, giving a majority of 38 for Maj. John B. Moore, who was declared duly nominated for the Senate from this to claim the seat. You are two years County. There were 3028 votes east for the House, of which H. R. Vandiver received 1839, H. G. Scudday, 1502; J. Belton Watson, 1477; R. P. Clinkscales, 1383; W. S. Pickens, 1176; A. T. Brovles, 1107. Necessary to a choice, really discouraging to the Greenback-In- 1515. Hence Hon. H. R. Vandiver was declared duly nominated, and a second gress in the South, who have so far been race was ordered to be run for the two running simply to contest the seats of remaining places between Messrs. II. G. Scudday, J. Belton Watson, R. P. Clinkscales and W. S. Pickens. This election

full turn out of voters, and that we will is now pretty sure that the next House get a full ticket elected, otherwise there will be a fourth election on the Saturday The Executive Committee, by an unfortunate mistake, placed Mr. J. Belton Watson in an embarrassing position last week by declaring him nominated for the House of Representatives, when in fact he lacked thirty-three votes of a nomination. The mistake was made by putting his vote at West Savannah at did all of the harm that it could do withputting his vote at West Savannah at 73, whereas he received 13, making a difference of 60 votes. This of course was purely accidental, and could not be discovered by any member of the Com-It was brought to light from the variance between the official and the unofficial returns, and the correction was thereupon duly made by the Committee at another meeting. Mr. Watson appeared before the Committee and stated that his attention had been called to the mistake, and of course it must be corrected. That he was in no way responsible for it, as the Committee knew, and that he could be found to find the could be found to find the heat of the could be found to find the heat of the could be found to find the could be found the heat of the could be found to find the could be found the heat of the could be found the could be found the heat of the could be found the heat of the could be found the c not accept the position under the rules,

> he was a candidate before the Democracy in the next Primary Election, and would abide with the result cheerfully, as it he Committee was unfortunate for him

for he was not elected. He stated that

AN ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION.

harder than ever, in order to make up for

The Greenville News says :

oriation for the South Carolina Univers Executive Committee were making atsity, because he says the State is too poor pointments for speakers who were not at to support it. He was in the Legislature | their disposal, or, that our Senators are in 1866, and voted then for as large, or a failing to fulfill their engagements larger, appropriation for the University. Either conclusion would be erroneous. There was not as much use for it then as The Committee has not yet announced now, for there were extremely few per- either Senator Butler or Hampton for sons who could send their sons to college any meeting, because circumstances have then, and, what is more, the State was hitherto prevented either of them from infinitely poorer then than now. If the giving their whole time to the canvass, people of South Carolina were not too No appointments have been authoritapoor in 1866 to pay for the University, tively made for them, and hence they we are not too poor now. Maj. Russell have not failed to meet any regular apought to be candid enough to refrain pointment. Persons, in their anxiety to from abusing the Democrats for the very have them present, have published their things he has been guilty of himself, names among the speakers, but not with authority. We are glad, however, to say that from this time forward both of our Remember that the Primary Election | Senators will be actively in the canvass, for two more members of the Legisla- and that from now until the campaign is ture comes off on Saturday afternoon, be- over, a brilliant canva-s will be contween the hours of twelve and four ducted wherever there are any Greeno'clock. It is troublesome to attend so backers or Republicans in sufficient many elections, but as citizens we owe numbers to render an effort to convert

Shooting Scrape in an Editorial Room,

Sr. Loris, October 14. Colonel A. W. Slayback, recompanied by W. H. Clopton, visited the chitorial rooms of the Post Dispute yesterday after-noon to demand satisfaction of Col. John

A. Cockerell for an assault made on him in the columns of that paper. Slayback was shot and killed. John M. Guffin, business manager, and John T. Cole, at a late hour last night, made a statement of what occurred in the ooth where the shooting took place room where the shooting took place. They say in substance that Slayback on entering the room threw his coat back, drew a revolver, and, advancing, said: "Well, I am here, sir." Observing a weapon on Corkeell's desk he asked, "Is that for me?" To which Cockerell replied: "No; its for use only to defend mesself."

pared to draw; then draw."

Cockerell answered: "I don't have to draw; I don't want to draw. Go away from here; I den't want to have anything

from here; Iden't want to have anything to do with you."
Slayback and Clopton meantime pre-sed forward and crowded Cockerch against the wall. Then they all got into a sort of casele, each having hold of the other. Cockerell being the most crowded, he asked McGuffin to take Slayback's pistol from him, and while he was trying to do so the weapon was discharged and Slayback staggered and sank to the floor.

Dr. Miles Retires.

The Columbia correspondent of the News and Courier, writing from that city on last Friday, says: An exceedingly interesting ceremony took place at the South Carolina College

took place at the South Cardina College to day at noon in the presence of the Fac-ulty, students and visitors. Dr. Miles, the retiring President, delivered a face-well address which was well conceived and cloquently spoken. He briefly re-viewed the history of the College and its influence upon South Carolina character in both public and private life. With brief and modest allusion to his own offi-cial connection, now about to be severed. cial connection, now about to be severed, he congratulated the Faculty and stu-dents upon the encouraging prospects of the institution, and cloquently stated the reasons why they, the Legislature and the people, should foster and sustain the State University. He closed with a noble description of the lofty purposes of true education. His address was received with great applause and his parting words with sincere emotion. Prof. McBride, the chairman of the fac-

rrot. Metrone, the chairman of the fac-ulty, delivered a brief and eloquent re-sponse, paying a high tribute to Dr. Miles character as a citizen, a statesman and worthy successor of the long line of illustrious presidents of the South Carolina College.

Dr. Woodrow then arose and in an eloquent and feeling address reviewed Dr. Miles' official work during the past two years, and in behalf of those students and those members of the faculty who had been personally associated with him, pre-sented the retiring president with an ele-

sented the returning president with an elegant and costly cane.

In a few words, deeply moved by these expressions of confidence and affection, Dr. Miles returned thanks, and the interesting occasion ended. Dr. Miles leaves the University with the best wishes of all who are connected with it. The University was how the materialities. sity now has 141 matriculates. More are

expected within a few days. What the Republicans Say

Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, Rep., while measuring the Democratic victory at about 10,000 in the State cratic victory at about 10,000 in the State and at least ten Congressmen, says the losses have been in nearly every part of the State. He says the demoralization of the Republican party in New York and Pennsylvania had its effect here, and while the bossism that spoiled the party in those States does not exist here, yet the fact that the party was divided and the national Administration, whether justly or otherwise, was made a party, and in the public estimation was on the wrong side, has had a bad effect in Ohio. Besides, it has been up hill work during the canvass to explain the action of Congress in voting extravagant appropriations and failing to reduce taxation, although the Democratic minority always is to be held on next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 12 o'clock and ending at four o'clock. We hope there will be a did all of the harm that it could do with-out calling out the strength it might have brought if it had not been for the divided Republican front. He regards the disas-ter no worse than others, and counsels no lowering of the flag but a wholesome correction of the wrongs which have been condemned and a steadfast adherence to principles

Mr. Halstend, of the Commercial, attrioutes the "disaster" to the interference of iovernor Foster and Richard Smith, whereby the German Republicans were alienated. He says the Germans have always been the Old Guard of the Repub-lican party in Ohio. No issue has ever been successfully met in Ohio without their aid and none ever will be. The tion in denouncing anti-German issue:

e leaders of the sponsible for the anti German issue : rushing defeat,

A Queer Character Gone.

John Talboy Binns, one of the most would express the will of a majority of his party. Mr. Watson has shown excellent teeling and thorough Democratic allegiance in this matter. The action of Binns. He was admitted February 16. in two ways: First, it made him un-pleasantly conspicuous, and secondly it made his friends quiet, thinking him elected, when they would have worked for him if they had known he had to run it over. All of his former supporters should turn out next Saturday and work whose feet scores of arrient suitors knell; whose feet scores of arrient suitors knell; and the highest himself to be a dashing beauty, at whose feet scores of arrient suitors knell; lieved himself to be a dashing beauty, at whose feet scores of ardent suitors knelt, and upon whom society smiled with favor. Clad in feminine attire whenever a ball or concert was given for the patients, he was the centre of attraction. At all times he affected an effeminate voice in conversation, and acted in every respect like one of the female sex. The air of a woman never deserted him, and everybody who visited the house called on "Salle" and purchased specimens of his handiwork, considering it a rare curlosity as coming from the hand of a man who considered himself to be a woman.

- There was a good deal to talk last winter about Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's poverty and the necessity for the country's supplying her wants. Her death has shown, however, that she possessed an estate of \$72,000, and her son Robert has just given bond of \$180,000 as administrator in the county court Springfield, Ill.

miles away by the attraction of distinguished names to disappoint them with some excuse and put up a speaker they have all heard twenty times. If our Sentare cannot fulfill engagements they have no right to make them, and nobody has a right to announce their presence without direct authority.

From this article the reader would be

A VARIETY OF VIEWS.

Professor Summer, of Vale, Lectures the Tariff Commission.

PHILADELPHIA, October 11. At the Philadelphia, October 14. At the session of the Tariff Commission to day Prof. Summer, of Yale College, New Haven, Conn., read a paper on the relation of protective taxes to wages. He appeared as a professional student of point real economy, and argued that protective taxes lowered wages. Protective taxedid not aim to produce good government or to accomplish any civil purpose at all their aim was industrial; they were planned to help some people to get a living. Anything that lessened the number of persons competing for wages or that increased the amount of capital, in ber of persons competing for wages or that increased the amount of capital, in-creased wages. It was impossible to raise wages by opposing cheapness and abun-dance. A protective system lessened wealth and enhanced the cost of all ar-ticles of clothing, furniture, crockery, itensils, tools and machinery. He de-nied the allegation that protection brought capital into use which capital into use which would otherwise be idle, and asserted that the rate of wa-ges obtained here was due to the econo-mic forces at work. There was only one thing that could reduce American wages to European standards, and that was pro-tective taxes applied long enough and cetive taxes applied long enough and with sufficient weight, Mr. Summer vanted all protective taxes abolished, and said if half the list of dutiable arti-

wanted all protective taxes abolished and said if half the list of dutiable articles were put on the free list and the duty of the other half reduced to per cent, the revenue would be doubled. If more revenue was wanted—

Mr. Kenner: Then 1 understand that you do not want to abolish custom duties. I understood you to say just now that you would abolish all taxes.

Sunner: All protective taxes.

Kenner: All import duties?

Sunner: I did not say all import duties, not by any means. If you had duties on tea, cofiee or pepper, they would not be protective taxes. The tax on sugar it is largely a revenue tax, but it is also a protective tax in behalf of the Louisiana sugar growers. I have no objection to pay a tax to the United States treasury, but I do object to pay a tax to the Louisiana sugar grower, or to the Pennsylvania from man, or the Ohio wool man, or to anyloody else.

Arguments were also made by Samuel A. Edgerly, of New York, against an increase of duty on cotton ties; by A. II. Colquit, of Atlanta, in favor of an increased duty on Spanish pirrates, by George A. Potts, of New Jersey, asking, in the sorghum sugar interest, for the maintenance of the existing duties on

George A. Potts, of New Jersey, asking, in the sorghum sugar interest, for the maintenance of the existing duties on sugar; by Stockton Bates, of Philadelphia, and William A. Burke, of Lowell, Mass., in favor of existing duties on exton and textile machinery.

During the session to-day, when Kenner was questioning Prof. Summer, the following dialogue took place:

Kenner: Did not New England support. For first tariff bill segmed by Wash.

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ington?
Summer: No; New England was free
trade until after the tariff of 1824.
Kenner: The doctrine of free trade is
one that was advocated in the South fifty Summer: I hope the South will stick to

Kenner: It will not stick to it. Summer: They are going to begin manufacturing there, to their very great loss, Officer: Do you mean to the great loss of the South or of New England?

Summer: New England can stand it. I do not think it would be any loss to the country if there was no New England. Kenner: I agree with you in that last remark. Summer: And it would be no loss to

Kenner: Yes, it would be. We tried

to leave the country and you would not iet us go, and now you say that Louisiana would be no loss. That is a non sequitor which I do not understand.

Sumner: We should all live here and be happy, and get our living if there was not any New England, or any Louisiana, or any Pennsylvania. or any Pennsylvania.

Kenner: You mean, I suppose, if there was no North and no South. We have heard enough of that,

The Tennessee Desperadoes.

St. Louis, October 13.—A special from Marshfield Missouri, says R. P. Goodall, sheriff of Laclede County, killed Rob Taylor this morning while attempting to arrest him on board a passenger train a few miles from Lebanon. Taylor is one of the three brothers who murdered the sheriff and a deputy of Hamilton County, Temposen on Sectomber 14th, but Mo. Tennessee, on September 14th last. He had been hiding in the vicinity of Lebanon for some time past and Sheriff Goodall had been after him two weeks. This morning the sheriff encountered Taylor on a train between Marshfield and Lebanon, and stepping up to him presented his revolver and demanded his arrespondent. ted his revolver and demanded his sur-render. Taylor instantly drew a pistol, but the sheriff was too quick for him and fired, killing him instantly. The body was taken to Lebanon and the sher-

Speaker Kelfer on the Ohio Election.

The New York Star of October 13 has the following telegram from Washing

ton:

Speaker Keifer arrived from Ohio tonight in apparent good humor, which he
explains by saying that he might as well
make the best of a bad bargain. He says
that he began to fear just before the election that the State ticket was lost, but had
no idea of so bad a defeat. He thinks it
will be a long time before the Republisome a limit the before the Republicans full realize how they came to be snowed under. The primary causes undoubtedly were the liquor legislation of last year and the Sunday-closing efforts in the cities. The Republicans can now see that all this was a mistake. The Democrats had but little work to do. The see that all this was a mistake. The Democrats had but little work to do. The Germans formed a powerful phalanx and laid deep plans. In some places heavy assessments were levied on all saloons and collected without difficulty. Free liquor day and night was the rule on Monday, with a bottle to take home for any who wanted it, and this plan was carried out generally throughout the State. Moreover the official count will show, he thinks, 150,600 less votes cast than in the election of two years ago, and he is at a loss to understand why so many stayed at home.

Speaker Keifer does not expect that the official returns will show more than six Republican Congressmen elected, but there may possible be seven, and he prefers to make no guess as to the political complexion of the next House. He thinks the Ohio losses will be made up elsewhere, but don't know what other losses may come. National questions did not enter into the Ohic campaign and hence the Republican defeat should have none but a good effect on that party elsewhere. Mr. Keifer remains this week, and then goes on the stump in New Jersey. Pentsylvania and Indiana.

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Firing on Fort Sumter.

Gen. Stephen D. Lee publishes a letter denying that Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, fired the first gun on Sumter. He says: "At 4:30 a. m. the first gun was fired at Fort Sumter from Fort Johnston and at 4:40 the second gun was fired from the same battery. Captain Geo, S. James of-fered the firing of the first shot to Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia. He declined, say-ing he could not fire the first gun. An-other officer then offered to take Pryor's other officer then onered to take Pryor's place. James replied, 'No! I will fire it inyself.' And he did fire it. At 4:45 a. m., nearly all the batteries in the harbor were tiring on Sumter. Mr. Edmund Ruffin (who was much beloved and respected) was at the iron betoved and respected) was at the iron battery, on Morris' Island. I always understood ho fired the first gun from the Iron battery, but one thing is certain—he never fired the first gun against Fort Sumter. George S. James did. Nor did he fire the second gun. He may have fired the first gun from the iron battery, on Morris' Island. Yours, respectfully, S. D. Lee."

— The Chester Independents, headed by T. J. Mackey, have nominated a can-didate for Senator, and support the re-mainder of the Democratic ticket.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

ome Rost-Colored Lamors from Atlanta that the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad will Undertake to Float the Richmond and Danville Bubble.

From the Atlanta Contitution. From the Atlanta Continuous.

The rumor that the control of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company had passed out of the hands of those gentlemen who have heretofore held it was confirmed on yesterday by several incidental points.

There is the best of reasons for saying that the Standard Oil Company, if it is the purchaser represents the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. It is known that for several years Mr. Garrett has been seeking a southwestern outlet.

been seeking a southwestern outlet. When the Rienmond and Danville people When the Richmond and Banville people lid for the lease of the Air Line, Mr. Garrett was only a day or two behind them, and actually offered more than they gave. He competed with them for the purchase of the Virginia Midland, and when beaten in that amounced that he would build an independent line into the South. He even went so far as to be south. locate a line between Lynchburg and Danville, and we believe began work on

Suddenly Mr. Garrett withdrew all negotiations for a Southern line, and it ap-peared that he had abandoned all idea of peared that he had abandoned all idea of conang South. The puchase of the con-trol of the Richmond and Danville sys-tem by the Standard oil Company, many of the directors of which are directors of the Baltimore and Ohio and close friends of Mr. Garrett, looks as if that veteran railroader had made his southwestern converging at one fell swom instead of connection at one fell swoop, instead of building it up by piecemeal and under the pressure of competition. He said to a prominent Georgian ashort time since: "I will be down in your section in a Jew

"I will be down in your section in a few weeks if my plans mature as they are now projected."

The heavy decline of the stock of the West Point Terminal Company offered a capital opportunity for Mr. Garrett to godble up the Richmond and Danville system. That system and its leases are controlled by the West Point Terminal, which has only \$1,500,000 capital. Of this, the Richmond and Danville resolds owned the Richmond and Danville people owned the controlling interest. The stock, the controlling interest. The stock, which has been very high, dropped to 35 last week. At this rate the whole stock could have been bought for \$500,000, or a

controlling interest for £30,000.

If the control of these lines be passed out of these men who bailt up the magnificent system, which we hope is not the case, it is fortunate that it has cone into such strong hands as the Baltimore and Ohio. If Mr. Garrett has bought the Richmond and Danville Roads and leases it means that he will finish the Georgia Pacific and hurry everything to the Mississippi River and Southwest. The system will not be completeer efficient without the completion of the Georgia Pacific, and the Baltimore and Ohio has the money to push it through in the shortest

More than Self-Sustaining.

Washington, October 13.-The follow WASHISHTON, October 13.—The following statement showing the exact financial condition of the pestoffice department at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1882, was to-day prepared by Mr. Jas. J. Smith, chief bookkeeper of the sixth auditor's office: Total receipts \$41, 876, 110,15; total expenditures \$10,030,634, 75; excess of receipts \$1,836,775,40. The amount appropriated for the several divisions of the United States mail service, together with the amounts expended thereof and the unexpended balances are given below; Far Star route transportathereof and the unexpended balances are given below: Far Star route transportation, amount appropriated \$7,909,000, amount paid \$5,704,496,333, unexpended \$2,195,533,67; for railroad transportation, amount appropriated \$11,033,282, amount paid \$10,677,618,75, amount unexpended \$95,663,25; for postal cards, amount appropriated \$1,426,000, amount paid \$1,-303,407,30, amount unexpended \$122,592,-70; for steamboat transportation, amount appropriated \$925,000, amount taid \$563,-594,76, amount unexpended \$361,495,24.

- Mr. Rhett Riley of Orangeburg had his arm cut off by a cotton gin October 10, and Mr. Peterkin of the same County had his coat tail cut off, barely escaping with his life.

- McLane failed to appear at his ad-— Metane laited to appear at his advertised meeting in Clarendon. Several Greenbackers went armed with pistols conspicuously worn, and seemed anxious to get up a row, but were prevented. - Reports from Pittsylvania County.

— reports from Pittsylvania County. Va., states that the ravages of diphtheria in certain localities have reached an alarming extent, nearly two hundred deaths having occurred within the last sixty days. Not a family has escaped the great scourge.

-- Dr. C. L. Clawson, who was nomi-nated by the Independents for the State Senate from Chester County, has formally declined to make the race. Dr. J. W. Campbell who was recently nominated for the Legislature by the Fairfield Greenbackers has declined the nomination, saying: "I am not a candidate for any nor would I serve if elected Next?

— Mr. S. D. Wholchel, so says the Greenville News, brought to this city yesterday gold nuggets gathered on his place near Gowensville, which were examined and weighed by Mr. S. M. Snider. They tipped the scales at two pranyweight and are preparational by him to be seen. are pronounced by him to be very fine specimens. Mr. Whelchel has a farm of about 375 acres and says that he can trace fully fifty veins on his land and will probably take active measures at an early lay to develop it.

- Mr. C. P. Collins, Hays County, Texas, has invented a cotton-pickers' wagon which enables the pickers to do wagon which enables the pickers to do their work in the shado. This wagon, as described by the Rural World, is constructed on a light frame covered with domestic cotton or duck, running on casterwheels, 21 by 16 feet, with troughs on both sides running the whole length of the wagon, (24 feet,) into which the cotton is thrown by the pickers as gathered. It is claimed that six to ten men can work undor the canvas and gather and work under the canvas and gather and earry much more cotton than is done in the old-fashioned way.

- The suprme court of the United States will probably decide at the present term the famous case in which the State of New York, acting for certain of its citizens, has sued the State of Louisiana on some of its repudiated bonds. The bonds were assigned to the State of New bonds were assigned to the State of New York so as to enable it to sue on obligations that would other wise have come be-fore the State court of Louisiana. Such a suit was never contemplated by the fra-mers of the constitution, and it remains to be seen whether the court is prepared to give individuals access to the treasury of a State under the guise of a suit in which the suitor has no tangible interest. If so, sham suits will become epidemic.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

House of Representatives. The many friends of COL. W. S. PICKENS respectfully announce him as a suitable man to represent Anderson County in the next General Assembly, subject to the Democratic Primary Election.

tion.

Having been solicited by many friends, I have consented to become a candidate for the House of Representatives. If I am supported at the next primary election for that position, I shall represent the people of Anderson County faithfully and to the best of my ability. In any event, I shall support the nonneces of the party and work for the success of the Democratic ticket.

II. G. SCUDDAY.

The many friends of MR. J. BELTON WAT-SON respectfully announce himes a suitable gen-deman to represent Anderson County in the next iceneral Assembly, and will urge his election to that position, subject to the result of the Demo-cratic Primary Election.

The many friends of MR. REUBEN P. CLINK-SCALES respectfully announce bim as a suitable gentleman to represent Anderson County in the next General Assembly. He will be presented as a candidate, subject to the Democratic primary election.

STOLEN.

ROM my stable last night a solid sorrel Proof in young as ingut a solut sorrer.

In horse, about eight years old, medium size and shod all round. Some hair cut from centre of tail. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received.

J. B. SMITH.

Oct 16, 1882

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LAND FOR SALE. VALUABLE tract of 87 acres of land,

with ordinary residence and good out buildings, nine miles South of Anderson. Forty acres fresh cleared land, balance woods and old fields. Call on the undersigned at his residence, or address him for further particulars at Anderson, S. C. J. S. DUNCAN. House and Lot for Sale.

I will sell at American on SALEDAY IN NOVEMBER, House and Lot of Mrs. E. E. Moore, with five large rooms below and two rooms upstairs, with all other good outbuildings.

Terms made known on day of sale.

J. B. McGEE, Agent, Americanous

Oct 17, 1882 Auctioneer.

Public Sale.

O^N Thursday, November 2, I will sell at Williamston, the Personal Property of the late Dr. F. G. Carpenter, consisting r part of One Horse, Buggy and Harness.

One Horse, buggy and trainess.
Household and Kitchen Furmiture.
Partation Tools.
Let Medical Books, Instruments, &c.
T. S. CARPENTER, Admir.
Oct 19, 1882

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2 Pendleton High School.

THE Pendleton High School is now is successful operation under the class A successful operation under the charge and supervision of D. C. Lake. The course of study is thorough, and students are pre-pared for the higher classes in College. Tuition payable quarterly. For terms, &c.,

D. C. LAKE, A. M. Oct 19, 1882 14

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Rochester are hereby no ified to present them, properly lattested, to doe undersigned within the time prescribed law, and those indebted to make payment immediately. payment immediately. H. D. ROCHESTER, Adm'r., Oct 19, 1882

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Laughlin McCurry, deceased, are notified to present them to the undersigned, properly proven, within the time prescribed by law.

JOHN G. McCURRY,
A. T. STEWART,
Administrators,
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Oct 16, 1882



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Wholean appreciate the anxie-y, the atter helplessness of his condition, and the want of Pure Medicine, as much as a Father, when his holy offspring, and it the first one, and a boy at that--three o'clock in the morning, and Winer-time at that. Think of it! The above position depicts the porrible dilemma.

" I will go at once to ORR & SLOAN'S Drug Store, ring their Night Bell, and get some reliable Medicine to quiet this little imp , then I can sleep the balance of the night, instead of playing Circus in my reposing robes.' Oct 18, 1882 14

THERE IS LOVE!

AND JULIUS POPPE proposes to be lovely toward all who are in need of Violins, Guitars, Flutes, Accerdeons, Guitars, Flutes, Accerdeons, Banjos, Concertinas and Strings of all makes and descriptions,

I also keep Smokers' Articles that I propose to sell very low for the Cash down. And last, but not least, you will find here constantly a large assortment in Confections, Brandies, Wines and Li-quors of the choicest articles, as I am no believer in selling adulterated articles that are so injurious to the human system, and will content myself with a smaller pront rather than be guilty of selling an impure

large Music House North, and that I will fill any order entrusted to me at the lowest figures, and anything in that line not in stock will be ordered upon very short Remember my Motto :

LIVE AND LET LIVE! So you will save money by patronizing JULIUS POPPE. Oct 19, 1882

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Savannah Valley R. R. Tax. THE time for the collection of the Savannah Valley Railroad tax in the city of Anderson will expire on the 30th of October inst. After that date the penalty of 15 per cent, will certainly be incurred by those failing to pay up.

Ws. S. BROWN, City Clerk, Oct 12, 1882

A BEAUTIFUL PARLOR

HANDSOME ROOM

AN only be had with the and of a little money in good Furniture.

You will find any style, from the finest \$300.00 Suites down to Suites. You will find EVERYTHHING usually

KEPT IN A FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE WAREHOUS

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

FOR THE PEOPLE

WE have received an immense Stock of

And invite an examination of their Qualities and Prices.

WE keep everything usually kept in a First-Class Store. Our Stock is completed foods are new, and Prices as low as any house in South Carolina.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

TAS RECEIVED a handsome assortment of FALL AND WINTER MILL NERY GOODS. She invites the Ladies to call and see these Goods. English thing usually found in a Millimery Store in stock. I think I can give satisfaction a BOOM—Up-stairs, over Tolly & McConnell's Confectionery.

ROOM—Up-stairs, over Tolly & McConnell's Confectionery.

Sept 28, 1882 MISS DELLA KEYS

LOUIS COOK BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES Which he will sell at BOTTOM PRICES. Also, has a Large and Select Stock of Harness. Saddles, Bridles. &c., on consignment, which will be sold at a tri

IS CONSTANTLY RECEIVING NEW and FRESH LOTS OF THE CELEBRATE

HEADQUARTERS FOR SEWING MACHINE A FULL STOCK OF THE POPULAR

American, Victor and New Home Sewing Machines. NONE BETTER IN THE WORLD. You will do yourselves an injustice to buy without first examining my stock in else

epartment. One and all are respectfully invited to call.
WAREROOM AND OFFICE—Over Reed & Webb's Store. C. A. PEED, Agent.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

WE are daily receing a BRAN NEW STOCK of well selected Fall and Water Goods, such as-

DRY GOODS. CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS. LADIES' CLOAKS AND SHAWLS, CROCKERY WARE, HARDWARE,

GROCERIES, &C. ALL OF WHICH WE Will Sell at the Very Lowest Prices Possible,

Be sure and call on us before buying elsewhere, and we will make it pay jo. We have a small lot of SEED BARLEY for sale.

N. O. FARMER & BRO.

CAR LOAD OLD HICKORY WAGONS

JUST COME IN.

BEST ON THE MARKET

Highest Award at Atlanta Exposition.

J. G. CUNNINGHAM & CO.

DOES IT PAY?

DOES IT PAY TO BUY A GOOD SHOE OR BOOT THAT IS WARRANTED

IT certainly does, and we have just such Boots and Shoes. We have a LARGE STOCK of the celebrated BAY STATE BOOTS and SHOES, both Sunder Strew and Sewed and we wanted the street and Sewed and we wanted the street and sewed and we wanted the street and sewed and sewe Screw and Sewed, and we warrant every pair. Buy them once, and you will need want any other bind want any other kind.

We have a Large Lot of Best Kentucky Jeans, AND "THEY ALL SAY" WE

HAVE THE PRETTIEST CALICOES IN TOWN.

Flannels and Blankets. And EVERYTHING ELSE in great variety.

Another lot of those MACKEREL that you pronounced the best you end pronounced the best you end

Headquarters for Hardware and Tools

Of best quality, and a complete stock of Goods generally, all of which WE ARE SELLING LOWER THAN EVER. Don't forget to call early and often, and bring your friends and everybody else.

A. B. TOWERS & CO. Oct 5, 1882

A BEAUTIFUL HORSE! CAN only be properly shown off by GOOD HARNESS. The undersigned can far nish any style or quality at the most ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES, for work is thoroughly done, and the stock used is of the best description, so that Harnes made by him will outwear that put up abroad. He also keeps on hand for those who is neatly and substantially done at short notice. The stock embraces various system of Carriage, Buggy and Wagon Harness, with Bridles, Collars, &c. All work is priced to give satisfaction. The trading public is invited to examine my stock and before purchasing elsewhere. Rooms, up-stairs, on Granite Row, over Withite & Walter's Drug Store.

JAMES M. PAYNE.

Aug 24, 1882

(AN only be had with the aid of FINE FURNITURE, but either the outlay of a little money in good Furning

And the same Goods can be bought CHEAPER of me than any other hose

And all that I ask is that you will call, see my immense Stock of Furniture, G. F. TOLLY.

GOODS! GOODS! GOODS!

LIGON & SHARPE'S

FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS,
GROCFRIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS,
HARDWARE, CROCKERYWARE, STONEWARE, &C.,

LIGON & SHARPE